"And did you think to stop at Brown's, And get that marabout I ordered yesterday?-And, dear, Fred's boots are all worn out!

"I'm glad you are so early, John, So much I miss you, dear— Twe had a letter from mamma; She's coming to live here,

"How very glad you look, dear John; I knew that you would be The flour's out, the butter, and You must send home some tea.

"That plumber has been here again-If you don't pay he'll sue; And Mr. Prendergast called in To say your rent was due.

"Fred's trousers are half cutton, John, You thought they were all wood— Oh! that reminds me that your son Was whipped to-day at school,

"The roof has leaked and spoilt the rugs Upon the upper hall; And Jane must go, the careless thing, She let the mirror fall.

"To-day, as she was moving it. (The largest one, dear John),

Of course it broke; it also broke The lamp it fell upon. "What makes you look so grave my love? Take off your things and wipe

Your feet and only think, to-day Jane broke your meershaum pipe. "O. John! that horrid word!

You do not love me, dear; I wish that I boo-hoo were dead-

You're cross as any bear."

The Toilet and Health. The sudden changes from cold to warm

weather, and eee eers, such as we have experienced within a few weeks, cause people to take cold and become sick about as suddenly "Faith Rochester," in the American Agricul turalist, gives the following good advice i regard to such cases. Thin-skinned persons catch cold most eas Iv. Active exercise sets them into a perspira tion, and the sudden checking of the perspiration, when exercise ceases, causes a col

Such persons may seldom have severe colds. they learn how to manage them, and perhapthey have less actual sickness such as inter feres with work or pleasure—than persons who do not take cold easily. Flesh brushing during the cooler mouths lessens the liability to catch cold. A flesh brush is much like an or dinary hair brush, only with a longer handle I have seen a very good one made of a hair brush with a longer handle affached to it. dressing for bed or on rising in the morning. a luxury, and almost a necessity for comfort A brief vigorous rubbing of the skin promotes its healthy activity and its ability to resist

"Cold bathing has been recommended as a preventative of cold, but it has dangers connected with it which dry friction has not. For persons in ordinary health I can not believe in bathing, except for cleanliness, and water of comfortable temperature answers this purpose best. The cold baths which shock the system and then cause a vigorous reaction (in those strong enough to bear them at all), seems to be objectionable for the same reasons that other stimulants are, used in any cases the strength, but call it out unnaturally only to waste it. But a bath is an excellent thing as a curative agent when one has taken cold,

FRUIT STAINS vary in the ease with which they may be removed. Some yield to pouring boiling water over the spot, others require some bleaching agent. Wetting the stain, and holding it in the fumes of a brimstone matel will sometimes answer. The most convenien material is Javelle Water, generally kept b druggists. To make it, dissolve one pound of saleratus in a pint of water; mix four ounce of fresh chlorid of lime, with one pint of water, stirring to remove lumps-it will no all dissolve. Pour the two liquids together, stir or shake thoroughly, set uside, and when the deposit has settled, pour off the perfectly earthen vessels should be used in preparing i Wet the stains with this, and rinse wel just before washing the articles. It can, of course, only be used on white articles, as i would bleach colored ones.

PARLOR MATCHES,-Are dangerous, as well as more expensive than the common, cheaper one. They afford the readiest possible method of striking a light, but the very ease with which they are set off makes them dangerous Serious accidents have occurred from treading | Cor. Mass. Plowman. upon them; they inflame at once, and in several cases women have been severely burned by setting their clothing on fire in this manner. One cannot be too careful with them In striking a match, the wood being poor, i sometimes breaks off, and the phosphorus end falls to the floor. When this occurs, always search for and find the piece. If left, some one may set it off by treading upon it, and there is danger that a painful disaster may re-

CHLORIDE OF LIME AS AN INSECTICIDE. Rats, mice, and insects will at once desert the ground on which a little chloride of lime has insect plague by brushing their stems with a and have the work as well done as the solntion of it. It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains religiously respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds round be guarded from the attacks of grubs by at taching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs already in posse sion will rapidly vacate their position.

Rules for the Care of Sheep.

The following good rules for the care of sheep we find floating round without all farm implements should be put in other day. Speaking of Bunyan in credit. The writer, evidently, under- proper condition for work; plows should prison, he said: "No one but his stands how to take care of sheep, and be made sharp, harness, single trees, blind daughter came to see him."every farmer who keeps sheep—asevery gates, fences, in fact everything should Springfield Union. farmer should, at least a few-ought to paste these simple rules upon his stable attended to and there is no plowing or door, that himself and hands may see other farm work on hand, clean up your them often, and adhere to them yard and lot, burn up all old, useless or

roofing them. Never let them stand or lie in mind or snow Take up lamb bucks early in sum-

mer, and keep thom up until December, when they may be turned out. enter or leave a yard, thus avoiding and prosperous. broken limbs. Count them every day. Begin graining with the greatest of care, and use the smallest quantity

few days and mix a little alum with her

Let no hogs cat with sheep.

turpentine daily; always wash with of mixed grain every morning at sun- city a few weeks ago, his wife and child-

something healing. Splinter broken rise, and lot them have ample range the ren remaining. On the 20th of March, limbs tightly, loosening as the limb rest of the day. Change the treatment it is understood he was married in St. Keep a number of good bells on them. mutual benefit."

Don't let them spoil wool with burrs. Cut tag locks in early spring. For scours give pulverized alum in

wheat bran. Prevent by taking care in changing dry for green feed. If lame, examine feet, clean out hoofs; pare hoof, if unsound, and apply tobacco

boiled with blue vitriol, in a little If the wenther is not too cold, shear at once sheep beginning to shed, and carefully save pelts of those that died. remains religiously respected by grubs,

which they are grown. The meal made lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs cess of home wants. No farmer in the

AGRICULTURAL.

be fed to stock with impunity.

turnip flavored. hard hide on a poor one.

and render them as pliable as new,

how much rain may fall. a new era in British husbandry.

ployed.

but a short time, and sometimes it is impossible to keep it sweet with all the and round ears a corresponding roundsalt that can be used. Hogs, especially, should be butchered early in the morn-

Squashes. of an uncertainty, and its production the little feathered songsters in a lady's attended with greatly increased labor boudoir seem to have done, whose orand cost, on account of the Colorado gans of hearing are hidden. As things beetle, the squash may yet become more now are, it is not probable that the

of a necessity than ever before. The great care and attention which disdain to our ears, because they are have been given to the improvement of close to the head, just as we despise the squash has resulted in giving us him for his long appendages. valuable varieties, well adapted to the different seasons. Illustrative of this, Habit makes the use of a flesh brush on un- take the Turban for a fall squash and the Hubbard for a winter squash.

The labor required to raise and gather a crop of squashes is comparatively rent. light. The cost of seed for an acre is small, even to purchase pure seed of a man has ever applied for a patent on having been much benefited by its asset. reliable seedsman.

has its enemies in worms and insects. to issue a little pamphlet on the "Treat- 809 N. Seventeenth St., Pana, April and must be protected; and herein per- ment of the Scalp, haps, lies the greatest secret. The magvines seemed plunging and reveling in adds, "Please exchange." luxuriant vigor. In some sections the and sweeping destruction, and discouraged many from expecting a crop of squashes in the future.

Having lost my crop of squashes in For the benefit of those who wish to heels flies off his shoes. make use of my experiments, I will state them:

Spread the main part of the manure upon the land and plow under, putting how fast this country has improved. n the hill, with a handful of salt thoroughly mixed with it. If the magget a dog which barked intolerably, "Why, should appear, pour water mixed with exclaimed an Irishman, "would you Paris green about the roots of the beat a poor dumb animal for spakin plants. My trouble with bugs was to out? the extent of two applications of Paris green in water, requiring but little time. As these applications are made before the plants blossom, I see no danger .-

The Successful Farmers.

Working farmers are the successful ones now. There is no calling or business or profession but what calls for work as well as watching. The mer-Leaving farms to an overseer or drivers | ways help themselves. een sprinkled. Plants may be protected from has "played." No man will go on the farm owner himself. His eye should supervise everything-the feeding and watching of stock; the taking care of tools about are literally devasted. Fruit trees may and machinery; the sharpening of plows, repairing of fences, in fact, all matters by the closeness with which he watches attention to them.

be put in order. If all this has been worn wooden tools, and put away the Keep the sheep dry under foot with iron. If corn has not been planted, However little they carn they save some litter-is even more necessary than prepare the land as soon as possible, and overlook and select your seed. Watch everything closely, read what is going n all over the country, as well as the Remove the lower bars as the sheep well as from yourself how to be prudent

Rural, gets a good deal of poultry sense in a single paragraph, as follows: "The which he lives. Of course he is great-If a ewe looses a lamb, milk daily a real needs of poultry are few and sim- ly aided in this way by the French land water, gravel lime and a variety of grain ings. Savings banks with government In weaning lambs, use a little mill to choose from. If any hens are found security, building clubs, sick clubs and lousy or sickly under such condition, cut | friendly societies are also in favor; but Never frighten sheep if you can off their toe mails just behind their cars, no money is tied up in trade unions. and the flock will be better for it. Why Sow rye for weak ones in cold weather. should we expect to have good poultry In the fall separate the weak, thin or and eggs upon our tables, if we dose the sick from the strong, and give extra poor creatures all the time upon nonsen- Memphis Avalanche.] If one is hurt, catch at once; wash made to work, that is, to scratch for Mr. T. B. Mills, the most prominent the wound; if in fly time apply spirits their living. Feed them one full feed real estate agent in the State, left that

Le Cultivateur, a French journal says Timms, of Arkansas, an ex-Confederate that if abloride of lime be spread on the officer. Her brother, Frank Timms, soil or near plants, insect and vermin was killed on the steamer Hallie during will not be found there, and adds: "By the Brooks-Baxter war. It is underits means plants will easily be protected from insect plagues by simply brushing over their stems with a solution of it. It has often been noticed that a patch of is said to be dead, but there are persons land which has been treated in this way in Little Rock who believe he still lives. Have some good book on sheep to literally devasted. Fruit trees may be the maximum of production, yet he can guarded from the attacks of grubs by make his land produce what he needs attaching to their trunks pieces of tow, and what an accommodating market will Oats vary in quality with the soil on smeared with a mixture of chloride of pay him well for, when he has it in ex-

In the following playful manner the Yazoo Valley Flag.] Musty hay and damaged grain cannot New York Mercury gossips about the There is one position upon which we would

always found on a good cow, and a thick, queer organ of sound, and yet it is full part of the Democratic Conservative party of of character. Our female friends should the State. look closely to the ear before giving Kerosene will soften boots or shoes themselves away, and males should study soil around the buildings, so that there have the largest, longest ears, in promay be no standing water, no matter portion to their size and weight, of all will give strong, healthy lambs. other animals of their kingdom. One is highly sensual, noisy and combative, The introduction of the cultivation of and the latter quality he has transmit- New Albany Standard-Ledger.] and integrity will insure success, and flapping ears. There are ears which parties they descreed and formed a band of form the best capital that can be em- stand out from the head like those of a hunters for spoils, pointer dog, and this arises from large The heaviest turkey that we have heard of is the one sent to President Johnson in 1866 by the Union Club, of Stamford, Cona. This bird turned the scales at forty-seven pounds, alive, and was not two years old.

A GOOD PLAN Anybody can learn to make money rapidly operating in Stocks by the "Two Unerring Rules for Success," in Messrs, Lawrence & circle. The Sing Sing convict style of Co's new circular. The combination method, or very large destructiveness, an organ

jackass entertains private and silent

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cheering to owners of real estate-

over into your neighbor's vard.

It is the popular orators who say: "It | is sweet to die for one's country;" but is purely Vegetable former years by the maggot, and also they let the other fellows do the dving. and is used by the ac been much annoved by bugs, my efforts A man never feels as though he is the past year combating maggets and falling down a hatchway until, while and the utmost bugs were simple, easy and successful. walking with all his might, one of the ance may be

A Western doctor says that he has not met with one case of old-fashioned itch for seven years past. This shows A gentleman was threatening to beat

Professor (looking at his watch)

'As we have a few minutes, I should like to have anyone ask questions, if so disposed." Student: "What time is it.

Dasenberry, who went to a literary dinner not long ago, and became confused, alludes to the extensiveness of mean a potu, or some such thing,-[Jersey City Journal.

A cynical man insists that the fewer chant, the physician, the lawyer, every relations or friends we have, the happi nan must take an interest in his own er we are. In your poverty they never usiness, and farmers are no exception. help you-in your prosperity they al-

The owner of an old shot-gun, two logs, six lean children, and a starving wife will do more talking in favor of the game laws than any five newspapers in the State. - Kingston Freeman.

A negro was put upon the stand as a pertaining to the farm, must be looked witness, and the judge inquired if he after by him. His profits are regulated understood the nature of an oath. "For sartin, boss," said the citizen; "if details, takes interest in them and pays I swears to a lie I must stick to him." That was a neat bull one of our cler-Now, at the beginning of the season, gymen perpetrated in his sermon the

French Working Classes. The most striking fact with regard to the French working classes, is, that nearly all are possessed of money. thing. Thrift is their great characteristic; in fact, it is said of the French operatives that they spend less in procolumns devoted to your interest, and learn from the experience of others, as in an old stocking secreted in their houses; others—a daily increasing number invest in various securities, the most popular investment being the purchase S. Rufus Mason, in the New York of land. Every Frenchman, when he ple. They are: Warm, dry, vermin- laws and laws of inheritance, which cut proof roosting and laving quarters, clean the whole country up into small hold-

A Little Rock Scandal. from nonsense to common sense for a Louis to a Mrs. Hubbard, who had been in his employ in Little Rock, and who is the daughter of the late Capt. James

Every farmer may not be able to reach from oats grown upon clay land is the best in quality, is the "thriftiest," keeps the longest and is worth the highest price.

In the mean of the mean that the land is the already in possession will rapidly vacate their position. Butterflies, again, will avoid all plants whose leaves have been price.

In the mean that the land is the land, however poor his soil may be at outset, has any excuse for not making every acre contribute to his own and the general good. A Sound Position.

have no doubt entertained, and it is this: If Feed turnips to milch cows just after. The human ear, more than any other at any time between now and election day a milking. The milk will not then be protuberance, links us with the animal turnip flavored. turnip flavored.

A soft, firm, velvety skin is nearly to the shape and dimensions of this disconnection to the shape and dimensions of this disconnection to the shape and dimensions of this disconnection.

Breeding ewes should be fed a daily which have been hardened by water, well its structure when the feminine ration of about one gill of corn, or, better

The Spoils' Hunters.

the mangel wurtzel into Great Britain ted to the mule, which has a natural Greenbackers nationals, or finists pretend took place in 1786, and formed almost antipathy to mankind in its heel, while to be terribly in favor of principle, yet when the other is a sneak and a coward. In there is an office in sight they are ever ready When commencing your agricultural a human being these qualities are all to trade with Democrats and Republicans alike.

The party is made of chronic office-seekers, the remember that industry, economy combined in persons of long. life remember that industry, economy combined in persons of long, large, Because they could not get office in the old

An excellent farmer says that for every sheep he kept last year he sold.

An excellent farmer says that for every sheep he kept last year he sold. in lambs and wool, an average of \$5 female the car tells a story of future proled into one vast amount and co-operated worth per head. He said also that his sheep paid him better than anything else grown on the farm.

No animal should be killed for food immediately after violent exercise. Under such conditions the meat will keep but a short time, and sometimes it is impossible to be sometimes as a mighty whole, thus securing to each strength of the alwantages of the largest operator. They belong to the gossips of every neighbor-hood. Small ears evince selfisness and egotism. Oval ears indicate a disposition which is neither even or uneven, and round ears a corresponding roundshould be butchered early in the morning, after a quiet rest during the night. In the manuscript in the morning, after a quiet rest during the night. In the manuscript is that which is system is founded upon correct business prinslightly and delicately curved - pear- ciples, and no person need be without an inshaped and of medium size. As the come while it is kept working by Messes. curved line is the line of beauty, that Lawrence & Co. Brooklyn Journal, Apri The squash ranks among the first of vegetables, being a welcome dish upon the table, healthful and delicious. And as the potato crop is becoming somewhat

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LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree rendered by the Chan-berry Court of Hinds county, for the First District thereof, in the case wherein Geo. W. Miller is complainant and S. E. F. Byrd is defendant, No. 382, the undersigned as Commis-sioner appointed in said case, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, within the hours prescribed by law, in

front of the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, On the 22d Day of May, A. D., 1879, the following described land lying and being in Hinds county, Mississippi, viz: the W12 Sw14. Section 34, Township 3, Range 1, West, or a sufficiency thereof to pay the amount due

Sheriff and Commissioner. April 22, '79-3w

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. INDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE ounty, in the First District thereof, in the ease of Thomas E. Helm vs. James M. Wesson, No. 268, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1879, the

On Monday, the 2d day of June, 1879, The following described lands or lots and tene-ments lying and being in the city of Juckson, county of Hinds, State of Mississippi, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount of said decree, to-wit: The south-west uarter of that certain lot or pareel of lan esignated on the official map Jackson, as two nere lot number Ten, north and also that certain other lot or parcel of lar known and designated on the said official wa of said city as lot number nine, in block B., West Jackson, fronting 65 9-10 feet on the Gall tin road. Acting as Commissioner, I shall only convey such title to the purchaser as I may lawfully convey under said decree.

A. G. MOORE,

April16,'79-4t. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

I INDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE Of the Chancery Court of Hinds county First District thereof, in the case of Thomas E Helm. President, vs. Mary E. McLaughlin and Michael McLaughlin, No. 387, rendered on the ith day of March A. D., 1879, the undersign Commissioner, appointed in said case, will pro-seed to sell, at the front door of the City Hull

n Jackson, Mississippi, at public outery, for each, to the highest bidder, On Monday, the 2d day of June, A. D., 1879, and other fruit trees, Vines and plants to The following described lands, or lots, and ten-ements, lying and being in said city of Jackson, county of Hinds, and State of Mississippi, or so county of Hinds, and State of Mississippi, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount of said decree, to-wit: The east part of lot 8, 43x160, square 2, south; lots 3 and 4, square ten, south; north half of lot one, and venteen and a half feet off of west end of le ght, fractional square two, south; lots five and x square sixty, south; lot fifty-eight, south; o, improvements on west quarter of lot eight, square two, south, and all brick and rick kilns on any part of said lots. Act ig as Commissioner, I shall only convey suc the to the purchaser as I may lawfully conve

PROCLAMATION. \$50 00 REWARD.

nder said deeree.

April 23, 79,-4w.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re-ceived by me, that Charles Berry, (col.), recently convicted of the crime of Arson in the C. reuit Court of Holmes county, while beug conducted from the Court House to the knecked down one or his guards and effected his escape, and is still at large; Now, therefore, I, J. M. STONE, Governo of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of said Charles Ben ax, to the Sheriff of Holmes county. And moreover, require all officers of this State | between this Sourmers Propulation and be diligent in their efforts to arrest said

[L. S.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this & 17th day of April, A. D. 1879.
J. M. STONE,

By the Governor: HEXRY C. MYEBS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION: CHARLES BERRY is 5 feet 10 inches high weighs about 180 pounds; complexion, shiney black; large white eyes; large prominent eeth, which are much exposed when talking long bair, usually worn in strings, and wears full whiskers; very straight for one of his

April 23, '79-3w. COMMISSIONER'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE of a Decree rendred by the Chancery Court of Hinds county, Mississippl, in the 1st District thereof, in the matter sippl, in the isl District thereof, in the matter of the estate of Wesley Crisler, deceased, No. 94 on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1879, the undersigned, a Special Commissioner, appointed by said Court in said cause, will proceed to sell at the front door of the City Hall, in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 1879,

the following described lands and tenements ying and being in said ls: District of Hinds ring and being in said 1st District of Hinds-ounty, and State of Mississippi, or so much hereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the mount of said decree, to-wit: Ne¹/₄ Sw¹/₄ and ie¹/₄. Section 8; N¹/₂ and W¹/₂ Se¹/₄ and 18 icres in Sw¹/₄, and 48 acres in Nw¹/₄. Section 17: all in Township 4, Range 1, west; First Circuit of Hinds county State aforganis Acr District of Hinds county, State aforesaid. Act ng as such Commissioner, I shall only convey ag as such title to the purchaser, or purchasers as I may be lawfully authorized to convey under said decree.

J. M. CHILES, April 9, 79-4w. Special Commissioner.

PROCLAMATION.

SI50 00 REWARD. WHEREAS, It appears by information re-ceived by me, that on the 28th day of March, 1879, near the town of Baldwyn, in

Lee county, one E. Teter, murdered William J. Googe, and effected his escape, and is till at large: New, therefore, I, J. M. STONE, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward, for the arrest and delivery of the said E. Teter to the Sheriff of Lee county. Said reward is payable on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent their efforts to arrest said fugitive, E. Teren. Given under my hand and the Great Seal

Given under my hand and the order, this [t. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 17th day of April, A. D., 1879, J. M. STONE.

By the Governor:
HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.
April 23, 79-3w. METALIC CASES, CASKETS, and Wood-COMMISSIONER'S SALE,

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court First District of Hinds County, at March Term, 1879, the undersigned, Commissioner, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following land, in said County and District, belonging to the estate of W. O. and District, belonging to the estate of W. O. Moseley, deceased, to-wit: All that part of Sw14 of Sec. 1, in Township 6, Range 1, west; lying East of Clinton and Madison county road, being 81 87 100 acres; also, the N½ of E14, and N½ of W14 of Ne14 of Section 4, in Township 6, Range 1, East: being 78 95 100 acres, and 12 27-100 acres, being fint part of the Nw14 of said Section 4, lying East of the Livingston road—the whole being 173 19-100 Livingston road-the whole being 173 19-100 acres, more or less. Said sale to take place

On Monday, the 19th day of May, 1879. At the last place of residence of W. O. Mose-ley, — miles North-west from Jackson. JOHN W. ROBINSON. April 16, 79-4w.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court of Hinds County, Mississippi, for the First District thereof, in the matter of the estate of John B. Allen, deceased, No. 172, on the 13th day of March, 1879, the No. 172, on the 18th day of March, 1879, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, will proceed to sell at the front door of the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, State of Mississippi, at public outery, for cush, on Thursday, the 13th day of May, 1879, The following described lands and tenements

lying and being in said 1st District of Hinds

county, State aforesid, to-wit; The Ne 1/2 of Ne 1/4; the W 1/2 of Se 1/4 of Ne 1/4; the W 1/2 of Ne 1/4; the N 1/2 of Ne 1/4; the N 1/2 of Ne 1/4; and two 86-100 acres on east side of Ne%, Swi4; and two 86-100 acres in Sei4, Nei4, all in Section 27, Township 6, Range I, East, being the same land bought by said John B Allen, deceased, from John H. April 16, 79-4w.

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